FOR INTERMEDIATE GRADES

Their Many Advantages Pointed Out Despite Opposition of

efficiency of the schools from an ofe value, and, third, the opportuni

has established the fact that the contenion that when seventh and eight grade oils were removed from a school ze an intermediate school a centage left the new grade without completing it than in the schools having all grades is without foundation pr. Bachman says that he finds the everse is true, and that more children in schools having all grades than emediate schools. He also says that the ower of one grade, known a A, which is peculiarly trying, is greate

ed big opportunities for shortening the children to complete the

annual difference in cost of not less than

In his summing up Dr. Bachman say that by the establishment of more schools of the type different courses of study may be offered to meet the needs of three classes of pupils-namely, those who plan to go to high school or college, those who are going to a vocational school and those who must leave as soon as they are legally exempt from further attendance. The instruction may also be adapted to meet the common needs of both sexes and the high school requirements and for tre in educational experiments. He recommends that intermediate schools be established at once wherever condition seem favorable, and that the Board of Education keep records of their work and by to harmonize their relation to the lower grades and the high schools.

WOMEN WORD AMENDMENT

Proposed Constitutional Change Is Simply Phrased.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Wisconsin vote on the suffrage question. Washington, March 20.-Suffragists have Greed on the wording of the proposed constitutional amendment, the campaign dandelions, as state after state passes the bill. North Dakota, South Dakota, Monfor which is to be formally launched by parade on April 7, when Congress contana, Nevada and Michigan have passed thes in extra session. The amendment, all necessary legislation before the measstramed by a committee, reads: ure goes to the people.

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or sbridged by the United States or by any state thereof on account of sex."

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage, announced that a bill proposing he amendment will be introduced in the Senate soon after the opening of the extra session, and will be actively pushed Hearings will be held in both the Senate and House, and the suffragists are already preparing their arguments.

Between now and April 7 outdoor and parlor meetings will be held. Prominent Washington society women will gather next Wednesday to hear the Hon. Basil Hanbury, sister of Lord Willoughby Brooks, speak for equal suffrage.

10 ENFORCE HATPIN LAW

Fine or Jail Awaits New Orleans Women Who Don't Comply. New Orleans. March 20.-The police here

will receive special instructions Monday to arrest any woman found violating the hatpin ordinance of the city, recently

The ordinance provides that no hatpin shall protrude beyond the hat unless the point is covered. The penalty is a fine of

from \$1 to \$10 or imprisonment from six hours to five days. PIRST WOMAN AS SECRETARY

Governor of Oregon Appoints Miss

Fern Hobbs. Salem, Ore., March 20.-Miss Fern Hobbs, until to-day chief clerk to Gov-

plain that the silly, selish weman is the product of a system that expects nothtraor Oswald West, will hereafter draw a salary of \$3,000 a year as the Governor's private secretary. Promotion came when the Governor's

ecretary was appointed corporation commissioner to administer the new "blue Miss Hobbs is the first woman to oc-

EDUCATION BOARD LAX NEVADA SUFFRAGISTS IN OPEN WARFARE

Representatives from Three Counties Hold Rump Convention and Hope of Ballot Grows Dim.

awful disappointment confront the Ormsby, Lyon and Nye. At the execuwemen of this state who by popular tive session eight county organizations an conducted comprised studies, first, ance to the Nevada Equal Franchise

ed the name: "Nevada Non-Militant death to the Equal Suffrage Society," and elected in Nevada.

for them by sending the

There is an especially large

sented. Teachers College is another large

exhibitor. One interesting feature of this

exhibit is the group of pictures called

by a child not more than nine years old-

BRASS CUSPIDORS OR VUIES

Which Are More Valuable, Suf-

fragette Asks Legislators.

"I ask you, sirs: Brass cuspidors or otes for women-which do you consider

This is the question flung at the Wis-

women amendment to the people.

"As to that," retorted Miss James,

"We find also that the beautiful new

brass cuspidors here in the Capitol cost

\$24 each. Are you not willing to spend

he price of three cuspidors on the wome

Miss Elinor Byrnes, chairman of the

National American Woman Suffrage As-

sociation press bureau, is waiting, almost

New York, New Jersey and Iowa have

passed the bill once. Pennsylvania and

onnecticut are trembling in the balance.

Miss Byrnes spends most of her time

"keeping up with suffrage," marking the

HARLEM 'FROSTS' SUFFRAGE

Woman Orator Calls Audience

"Amusement Drunk."

hand, but Harlem held aloof-the heroism

of "Colonel" Ida Craft, the eloquence of

'Lieutenant' Elizabeth Freeman, the pa-

tionce of "Corporal" Klatschken, all were

lost on the theatre crowds. They listened

When the army orators appeared in

the spotlight between the acts the audi-

"All out!" yelled a wit in the back

"No mention was made of votes for

em Opera House last night.

in frosty silence.

ence melted away.

play "The Spendthrift."

ideas.

uccessive victories in appropriate shades

and find that it will cost exactly \$75.

ore valuable to the state?"

would be "too expension

f Wisconsin"

Reno, Nev. March 20.-Disaster and | sented at the "rump" convention-

The Bull Moose organization adopt- gratification of all who have sworn

SHOW WHAT CHILDREN DO MILLION FOR SMITH GIRLS

Exhibition of Manual Training College Alumnæ Play Expected to Garner Big Slice. Schools at 12th Regt. Armory.

Louise Putnam, all of them known in

WISCONSIN WOMEN WIN

Bill for Suffrage Referendum Passes the Senate.

Dr. James P. Haney, director of art in assed to-day, 17 to 15, the bill submitting

vomen. which do you consider placed on its passage. The Senator, although he voted against it, said that the "We have accomplished s consin Legislature by Miss Ada James, now.

suffragette. It was at a hearing before the Senate committee to consider the WOMEN'S LAW CLASS BIG question of resubmitting the votes for

anti-suffrage legislators protested that i Certificates Awarded to Thirty two Young Portias. have inquired of the Secretary of State

Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Chancellor of New York University, after conferring certificates of proficiency upon thirty-two young women last night, at the closing exercises of the twenty-third year of the vomen's law class, told parents and relatives and others that the class was the largest in ten years. Miss Anna E. Masterson won the seno

The big blackboard on her office wall is certificate. This is a gift of the univerlooming already with yellow dots, like sity in the ferm of three years' free turtion in the Law School. Belle W. Lobenstine and Isa Osborne received first honand honorable mention in this class. Education Society, was won by Rose D.

A similar scholarship for the evening Augusta Nomburg, B. A., and Honore cation movement. McNamara for first place in the honor-

to Elinor Sachs. The New Century Essay Prize of \$50, given by Miss Jessie Ashley, LL, M., went on by a central committee authorized by to Rose G. Zeltlin. Her subject was "The the joint board. Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd. Lessons of the Triangle Fire." Miss Isabella Pettus, acting president of the chairman, and Dr. H. C. Herring, of the Women's Legal Education Society, won Amusement drunk-that's what's the the scholarship prize for the evening man, of this committee.

satter with these Harlem people." said class. "Corporal" Martha Klatschken at the Clarence D. Ashley, dean of the unispecial suffrage performance in the Har- versity faculty of law, presided and delivered the valedictory. There were songs The "Army of the Hudson" was on by the New York University double and single quartets.

DOG A HOME WRECKER

Brooklynite's Marital Trouble

Justice Crane, after listening to Frank Alexe, a real estate operator, of No. 346 Argyle Road, Flatbush, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, testify in a counter action for separation that his marital troubles began with the death of his wife's pet dog, awarded him a decree,

Miss Freeman took her text from the left her husband in February, 1911, and the occupants were thrown out and badly brought a suit, charging him with cruei shaken up. and inhuman treatment. He filed a McEwan explained that the party-Miss women in this play," she said "but it is counter suit, charging her with abandon- Edna Freeman, twenty-five years old, of ment. She was not represented in court

ing of women but tears and kisses and Alexe testified that his domestic troubles of No. 232 West 123d street, Manhattanfine clothes. Their only business is to originated shortly after their marriage, had been to a theatre party and supper, ook out for the handsomest meal ticket when a pet spaniel was run over. The deg and were hastening to catch a ferryboat they can get. They stay with him as long as the money lasts, then what? died, and his wife accused him of being "Colonel" Ida Craft described the pil-grimage to Washington and invited the suffragists of there were any in the audience) to join her Saturday Votes for the accident, he said, leading to quaffels and misunder-standings. The dog to Miss Freeman's home, when the machine skidded on the wet asphalt. Their bruises and cuts were attended to by an ambulance surgeon, who took all to the standings.

Commissioner Lederle Says Code Makes It Difficult.

WANTS METHODS CHANGED

Head of Health Board Recounts Difficulties in Disposing of Accumulated Rubbish.

to Commissioner Lederle, of the Board of Dr. Lederle talked before the Woman's Municipal League, at No.

But I couldn't do that. I doubted hours official to tip a White Wing.

sald, we are handicapped by the lack of

Sanitary Code Promising.

another bright spot, too-the bill to put There was no discussion on the measure, bakeries under the supervision of his de which was on the calendar for engrossment. Senator Randolph moved that the in the Legislature next week, and if it rules be suspended and that the bill be passes he will see to it that New York

"We have accomplished something in spectors we discovered and condemned nineteen million pounds of had food last ear. Fines were imposed to the amoun of \$10,000."

Mrs. Edward R. Hewett, president of he league, was in the chair.

Foreign and Home Boards Plan United Campaign.

as "a comprehensive and sustained effort to lead the whole Church to the discharge of its total missionary duty," is to be con with chalk in hand, for the result of the arship for the best examination in the ducted through the co-operation of the morning class for the Chancellor's foreign missionary boards of North America and the Home Mission Council, embracing the nome missionary boards. The campaign, which will be under taken in March, 1914, will be preceded by orable mention and Mrs. Hazel K. Otis a series of interdenominational conven tions and conferences throughout the United States and Canada. The Laymen' class, the gift of the Women's Legal Missionary Movement will be in charge of this work. Special educational features Zucker, B. A. There was a tie between | will be in charge of the missionary edu-

> S. Earl Taylor, of the Methodist Episcopal Foreign Board, is chairman of the executive committee, and Dr. Charles R. Watson, of the United Presbyterian board, is vice-chairman. William B. Millar, a general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and George Innes, associate secretary of the United Presby terian board, are the executive secre-

WOMEN IN AUTO CRASH

Two with Man Thrown Out When Ma-

A heavy touring car, owned and operated by Richard W. McEwan, of Whip- and place on sieve to drain in a cool pany, N. J., in which were two young place. The cream should be whipped in women, crashed into a "L" pillar yester-The Alexes were married in London in day morning in Ninth avenue, at 39th prepared the day before it is to be used According to the papers, Mrs. Alexe street. The machine was wrecked and

No. 45 Broad street, Newark, N. J., and Miss Ethel Lurenze, twenty-one years old,

NEED LAWS TO BE CLEAN FIT GIRL FOR LIFE AS WELL AS FOR COLLEGE

New Movement Among Educators to Make a Course in Domestic Science Count "Points" for College Entrance.

ollege graduate, therefore Josephine 18 does not object particularly, but some times, when she hears the other girls Kinne, of Teachers College, Columbia Un soup in cooking class and Bertle Smith stole all their nice hot muffins they had phine loses her interest in the proceedings of Xenophon and the veros that go with She would like to make a cirthday cake

There is no place in Josephine's prolege with honors in Greek. When she

the honeymoon Josephine experiences been able to boil a potato otherwise than "soggily." Not one but has consumed

to fry one egg. was I not taught domestic science?

The problem of Josephine is not new It differs only a tritle, too, from the m of Tessie and Annunciata, which introduction of domestic science into the

being prepared for college, too. Josephine question of accepting domestic science for college entrance points. Miss Heler versity, is one of the most enthusiasti

tion to fit the girl for life, not merely for

ssive town, where she has to read To-day the schools are saying, This is what you must accept.

Then-in spite of her past-Josephine Barnard, Vassar and the rest of the womgets married. In the weeks that follow en's colleges that they will accept a high untold quantities of best creamery butter | fudge. The University of Illinois has pre-

> set about arts as well as on Greek there won't be so at the helm of their ship of home, as I

college," Miss Kinne said yesterday. "The ourses she takes in high school should

It said 'This will I accept,' and the secondary schools had to provide just that.

exert such pressure on Wellesley, Smith,

workers for this reform.

o many points nearer college lege used to be the autocrat of education.

"With the backing of the National Edu-

"This means, of course, an improvework and less fooling with muffins and pared an excellent syllabus for such a ourse. it includes practical cooking. marketing, visits to dairies and food factories. It includes also the study of pure the University of Illinois. Other Western mit you've been a cheerful idiot, but this

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ind in washable cloth. By mall 40 cents.

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CHEESE FONDUE - Spread small furniture by replacing the stuffed top pieces of bread with butter and line a dish with them. First put in a layer of ty inches square, of the same variety as bread and then a layer of grated cheese. the standard. This will screw up and Continue until the dish is filled. Beat up two eggs with a pint of milk and pour over the bread and cheese, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. 1. 1. S. New Brunswick, N. J.

AN ECONOMICAL PUDDING.-For nough for four people, use a quart measire of stale bread, rolls or cake, or a mixture of ail. Grease a baking dish and break the bread into pieces about the size a walnut. Moisten with hot water to teaspoonful of cornstarch. Add one-fourth of course, and dried); then take one end teaspoonful of cornstarch. And one-fourth of the sack in each hand and swing the the White House grounds, just south of of a cupful of augar, about two cupfuls of cooked fruit, such as apricots, apples or prunes, mix in this one-half cupful of the potatees till dry. This will do the pared for Misa Jessie and Miss Eleanor shredded cocoanut and one sliced banana. Work thoroughly, and in a very few min-Save a few silces of the banana to spread on top of the pudding. Bake about fif- dry any other vegetables that are to be teen minutes, and serve with a sauce made from two beaten eggs, one cupful of white sugar and one-half teaspoonful of flavoring, preferably vanilla or lemon. If bananas, cornstarch and cecoanut are not on hand they may be omitted. Newtonville, Mass.

WHIPPED CREAM.-Use three ounces sugar and the rind of half a lemon. of preserved fruits.

Daily Bill of Fare.

Operation Made Five Days Ago 4-Year-Old Lad Improves. [By Telegraph to The Tribune New Haven, March 20, Four Inches of

that the operation will prove entirely suc SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.—Apples, creamed fish en cocotte, rye gems, coffee.

LUNCHEON.—Escalloped macaroni with

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other corsets.

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The Woman About Town

We follow the advice of friends so that if things go wrong we've got some

This White Woman's Burden

This movement is only part of the great | Lane, which is two short blocks running and a small boy. Around them were for sale. They told how every evening coffee, rice and beans and such that hap was nothing, others a great deal. have nine children. Husband seek. Oldest no goot, what you call lofer," And shaking her head sadly, placing the tray thereon and a bag over each shoulder, she trudged on. This white woman's bu den was a mighty heavy one!

Next time you're about to make an ex uses, no matter how good, are bad. They us to rest the fault upon any but the right shoulder. No excuse is the best excuse. It takes some backbone to advery admission stiffens the spinal column

The Ethics of a Purchase.

When the car left South Ferry crippled man passed through and gave what to do. Some one started the coin Perhaps their generosity put their digesgood working order for dinner Those that didn't buy positively looked who bought looked as though they had done a fine thing and those that didn't looked just the other way? And, say, did the conductor on that car get a sion or did the Interborough?

A Hidden Streak.

Aunt Nancy from ole Virginny says Thar's not one o' us but what ain't got streak of pure cussedness somewhat n dere bones, but so long as it's done ep' hidden an' we don' give it no chance to see daylight, we kin sho'ly keep dat mery streak from mixin' wif our blood

A Pleasant Job.

A profession that is becoming opular with a certain class of women is that of social secretary. She's supposed to know a little bit of everything and little more than her employer. It's a asant livelihood and the salary is good Many society women employ secretaries for mornings only and some friends take the same secretaries in the afternoons. One girl makes \$30 a week, with luncheons, on one of these split-up jobs, and

Stick to Your Last! An expert shoe fitter states that women ave been grossly libelled in the statement DINNER.-Beefsteak with watercress, that they always want shoes much smaller than nature intended them to wear. When a shoe is tried on in the store it may feel comfortable for the time being, but when worn for several hours it doesn't suit at all. Every one should study her own feet and understand just what size is right and what last is suitable, then stick to it, and foot troubles You see, it's all in knowing

will end.

Oh! Shades of Macbeth! The very small boy, overhearing his parents discuss "Macbeth," wanted to know who Macheth was and when he lived. When dad started to tell that it was hundreds of years ago, when things were so different from now-no railreads or electric cars and people had to travel in funny sorts of carriages-he "Oh, I know what it was like,

'TENNIS CABINET" OF GIRLS Courts Being Prepared for

dad. Just like Chambers street."

President's Daughters Washington, March 20 .- Two stelwart workmen began to put in condition today the long neglected tennis court in Wilson, daughters of the President, who are devotees of the game.

The tennis court, which has scarcely been used in the years that President Taft lived in the White House, was the meeting place of the so-called Roosevelt "tennis cabinet." It was the scene of many strenuous games in which President Chief Forester, Gifford Pinchot, the Secretary of the Interior; James R. Garfield, M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, TO CLEAN As PAINT BRUSH .- After and others. using a paint brush, if it is soaked in

Dress-

dressmakers will be found on the classified page of this issue. The reading of these

ments will prove profitable to you.

"These people are doped, that's all," stormed the "little corporal." "All they Began When Pet Died, He Said. want is amusement. They must have noise, laughter, sensations poured into them all the time. They don't want any

yesterday.

dollar to take it away, a friend advised for domestic pursuits, even out of school cation Association our committee hopes to

aid another. This I did. Next morning

Methods Are Antiquated.

Dr. Lederle said the present methods of

forms," Dr. Lederle said, "One chang

proposition "might as well be disposed of the way of improving our food supplies.

TO PUSH MISSION WORK

A united missionary campaign, defined

The arrangements were made by a able mention reward, second being given joint committee of twenty, representing the annual conference of the foreign and home boards, and the work will be carried of the Protestant Episcopal board, is Congregational Home Society, vice-chair-

chine Skids Into "L" Pillar.

Postal Card Departments

cheese. French bread, spiced plums, tea. mashed potatoes, stewed kale, brown betty with brandy sauce, coffee.

Grate the lemon peel and rub together with the sugar in a mortar. Beat up the white of one egg until quite stiff. Place in a large bowl one pint of cream, adding purchased. to it the sugar, beaten white of egg and one glass of sherry or some other kind of sweet white wine. Beat all together until froth begins to come, and as fast as the froth rises take it off with a skimme cool place, and in summer over ice. If Whipped cream may be served in many ways-in a glass dish, with bits of bright with pastry leaves, or with various kinds Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Useful Household Tips This department will pay for household tips found available for its purpose. Address Useful Household Tips Department." New-lork Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

USE FOR DISCARDED PIANO your own feet. STOOL.-One of the old-fashioned revolving piano stools which has been discarded for the modern long bench can be converted into a very useful piece of with a bevelled piece of wood, some twendown, making an adjustable table, most convenient for a work basket, a cup of

tea or a cigar tray, as it can be set high or low to suit the chair one happens Ithaca, N. Y. TO DRY VEGETABLES FOR FRY-ING .- To dry potatoes for frying, after they have been in water, put the pieces of potato into a sugar or flour sack (after the sack has been thoroughly washed. utes. The same method can be used to

DISCOLORED WATER BOTTLES .-Water bottles which have become yellow and discolored will regain their sparkle if they are filled with vinegar and then Roosevelt often was the victor over the set aside for a day or two. M. T. S. Huntington, N. Y.

soapy water, it will be as soft as when Mount Vernon, N. Y. SPINE PATCHED WITH BONE

kerosene awhile and then washed in

one from the left leg of four-year-old Clemente Francesconi have been grafted colored jelly; in small dishes, garnished into his spinal column to replace a diseased portion which threatened the life of the little fellow. The bone is bound to the spinal cord with wire. It is believed cessful, although Dr. William Francis Verdi, of New Haven, who performed the

makers A desirable list of

small advertise-